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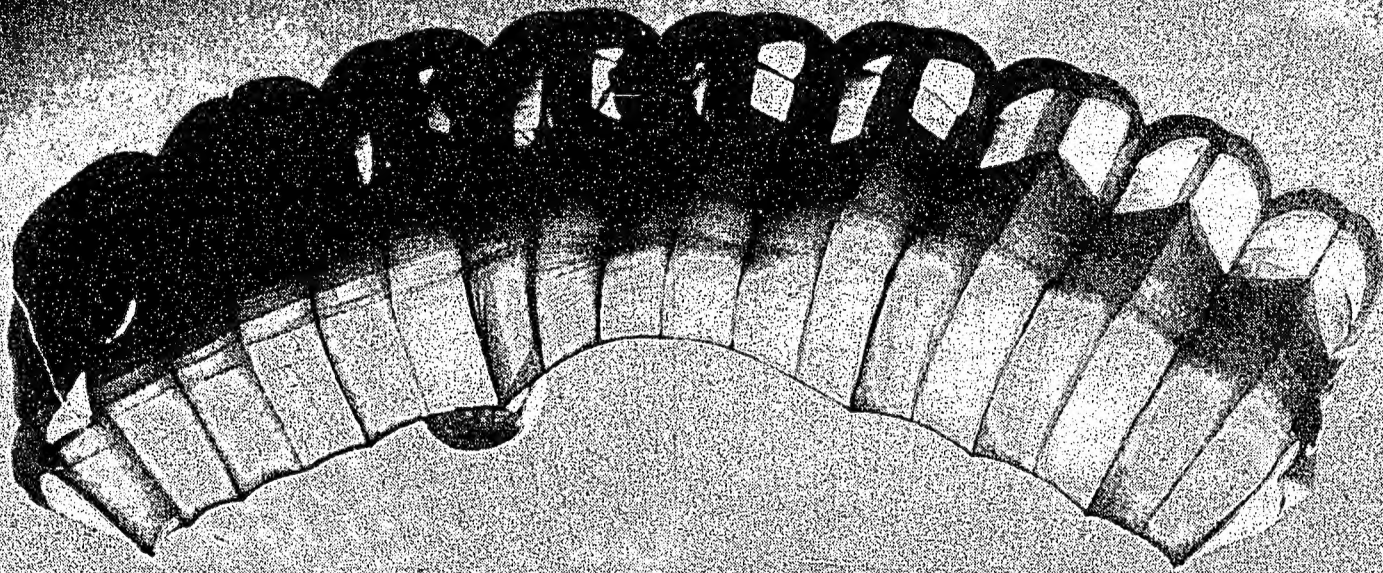
The University of Nebraska at Omaha

Gateway

November 14, 1989

Volume 89

Issue 22



out
of the
blue

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On the cover: Another successful touch down.
Photo by Dave Weaver



NEBRASKA STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY

Violence may have been gang-related Shots fired in Student Center

BY DAVID JAHR

Four teen-agers were shot Friday night at a sorority-sponsored dance in UNO's Student Center Ballroom.

According to one university official, the shooting began at about 11:30 p.m. after a scuffle broke out between two teenage males.

Lou Cartier, director of University Relations, said a small-caliber handgun was fired three to five times. The youths sustained minor injuries, Cartier said.

More than 150 people attended the Friday-night dance sponsored by the graduate chapter of the Zeta Phi Beta sorority.

Early Saturday morning, Omaha police officers arrested a 17-year-old male suspected of firing the weapon. Cedric Henderson was booked Sunday on suspicion of second-degree assault and use of a weapon to commit a felony.

Ruth Watkins, president of the graduate chapter of Zeta Phi Beta, said the shooting was totally unexpected.

"It was a freak accident," Watkins said. "We've had numerous events at UNO and nothing like this has happened before."

Although police officials could not verify reports the violence was gang-related, Cartier said he did not rule out that possibility.

"We understand there were apparently some Bloods and Crips at the dance," he said.

Arlinda Smith, president of the Zeta Phi Beta's collegiate chapter, said the teen-agers involved in the incident were not associated with her sorority.

"The people who perpetuated this violence had nothing at all to do with this sorority or any greek organization," she said.

According to Watkins, the dance's purpose was to raise scholarship funds, and she said it was intended to provide an outlet for black inner-city youth.

"Part of our sorority thrust is to act as a role model to encourage them to go on and be all they can be," Watkins said.

Fifteen chaperons attended the dance, according to Watkins. Three of those chaperons were members of the local anti-drug group Mad Dads.

"We thought it would be nice to have Mad Dads there," Watkins said. "They are concerned with the welfare of the youth, and they were willing to come and help us out."

Although the Mad Dads helped chaperon the dance, Cartier said they left before the shooting began.

He said the Mad Dads' members never planned to stay for the entire dance, and they left at about 11 p.m. to make their routine patrol of North Omaha.



Friday's shooting at a sorority-sponsored dance resulted in five injuries. Damage to this door in the Student Center was caused when a youth was pushed into the glass.

—Maureen Phalen

According to Cartier, two UNO Campus Security officers—a dispatcher and a patrolman—were on duty Friday night. However, neither security officer was in the Student Center when the shooting began, Cartier said.

Security officers are not required to be present during campus activities unless requested, he said.

Zeta Phi Beta did not ask for UNO security services beforehand, according to Cartier.

"You have to request the facility and then make indication of the services you would like," he added that services such as catering and security involve a fee. "Campus Security does not automatically offer security."

University security procedures were followed in regard to Friday's incident, Cartier said.

Watkins said she hopes this incident will not hinder UNO's

policy with social organizations.

"I hope it doesn't leave a bad taste in the mouth of the university about working with the fraternities and sororities," Watkins said.

The teen-agers injured Friday night were:

●Giavonni Brewer, 15, a Central High School student, was shot in the left knee.

●Lory Steed, 15, a Burke High School student, was shot in the right ankle.

●Carl Griffin, 16, a Central High School student, was shot in the right knee.

●Darrick Box, 17, a Northwest High School student, was injured in the left knee.

●Cordell Stewart, 16, a Flanagan High School student, was treated for a black eye.

Senate stops payment for election commission members

BY PATRICK RUNGE

Newly-elected student senators weren't spared from controversy in their first senate meeting Nov. 9.

After some debate, the senate resolved to hold the student president/regent run-off election Nov. 15-16 from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. in the Student Center.

The original resolution scheduled the run-off election between Kelli Sears and Chad Brown for only Wednesday.

At the senate's Nov. 9 meeting, some senators showed concern that students attending classes only on Tuesdays and Thursdays may not get a chance to vote.

The senate amended the original resolution to include the extra voting day. The senate also doubled the amount allocated from the contingency fund from \$135 to \$270 to pay poll workers for both days.

However, this resolution was also amended to remove payment for election commission members.

"I don't think they (the election commission members) need that money," Sen. Adele Johnson said. "I think that money could be used to fund a second day of elections or absentee ballots."

Teresa Houser, Student Government's chief administrative officer (CAO), reminded the senate of the difficulty involved in plan-

Houser will step down as CAO

Three months after accepting the post, Teresa Houser will resign as Student Government's chief administrative officer (CAO).

Houser announced her resignation, effective Dec. 1, at the Student Senate's Nov. 9 meeting.

Houser accepted the CAO position after Greg Clark resigned from the office in August.

Houser said her resignation had nothing to do with the new senate, or the suspend issue involving the payment of election commission members.

However, she would not say why she chose to resign.

"I decided to resign a couple of weeks

ago," she said. "I looked at the calendar of the CAO and decided that now would be the best time for a new person to be trained."

Applications for the position will be accepted through Dec. 1.

The Student Senate speaker will interview all candidates and recommend one candidate to the Student Senate. The senate will vote on the speaker's recommendation at the its Dec. 7 meeting.

Currently, Student Sen. Matt Schrader is the only applicant for the position.

The CAO oversees the four Student Government agencies, manages the Student Government office and handles its budget.

ning an election.

"Being behind the scenes of an election is one headache you'll never want to experience," said Houser, who helped organize the election.

Some senators said they were concerned election commission members would quit if they were not paid. Houser disagreed.

"They (election commission members) are

not going to walk out on you no matter what you decide," she said.

The senate passed the amendment, which removed the payment for election commission members, 19-6.

The senators also raised concern regarding who would work the polls on the additional voting day.

The League of Women Voters will pro-

vide poll workers Wednesday, but Houser said the league has other commitments that may prevent its members from working on the second voting day.

At the meeting, some senators said they would work the second day.

Student senators can only work the polls if the election is for the student president/regent, according to Student Government's Executive Treasurer Cheryl Carter. Eighteen senators said they are willing to work the election days. But a conflict-of-interest question arose regarding senators working the polls.

After a review of the senators interested in working, 14 of the 18 senators were affiliated with a campus political party.

In a later interview, Houser said she and the election commission recruited enough poll workers for Thursday so senators would not be needed.

"If the senate wants a two-day election," Houser said, "I'll do my darndest, even if I have to stand out there for 12 hours."

In other business, the senate accepted three nominations for a new senate speaker. The senate will choose the new speaker from those nominees at its Nov. 30 meeting.

Sens. Michael McLaurin, Charles Amoura and incumbent Student Senate Speaker Mary Reynolds were nominated.

What's next: metal detectors?

Have the colors come to campus?

The non-fatal shooting of four Omaha teen-agers at a dance Friday in the Student Center draws attention to what many in the university community may have been denying: the problem of Omaha gangs and violence.

As students, faculty and staff of UNO, many of us are isolated from what many local officials vehemently downplay as unconnected incidents. But when it comes to our campus, it affects us.

And Friday's occurrence raises some interesting questions:

First, what role or responsibility should UNO have in non-school-related activities? Campus Security does provide security for campus events for a fee, although it is not required. Security was not provided during Friday's dance; Omaha's Mad Dads were present until 11 p.m., and only two Campus Security officers were on duty at the time of the shooting.

Was Campus Security officially informed of the event beforehand? Since the Student Center rents out rooms to different groups for different events, how much detail is

Campus Security given on who is where, and for how long?

Second, should campus and community organizations be required to provide security for any event? Should Campus Security be notified and/or responsible to keep the peace on campus?

Should high school prom committees have to provide a security force as well as balloons and refreshments when

solution to the problem. Arguments and altercations are as common to human beings as breathing. However, the use of any weapon to stress a personal opinion is clearly objectionable, as well as a sign of weakness: If a person has to resort to violence to make a point, how sound are that person's opinions to begin with?

An incident similar to Friday's cannot be allowed to happen again for the sake of the safety of any individual on campus as well as the reputation of the university.

Although weapons are not allowed on campus, such a policy lacks any sort of power if Campus Security has to be paid extra in order to enforce it. Witness the empty beer bottles in the parking lots after a weekend.

New procedures must be established concerning the use of UNO facilities by non-campus-affiliated groups. Adequate traffic control and individual safety should be the goal of Campus Security — for students and non-students alike.

Until then, we'll have to hope such an incident doesn't occur again. If it does, and someone gets killed, UNO will have a lot of answering to do.

Staff-EDITORIAL

planning a dance at UNO? Should schools provide guards for football games played at Al Caniglia Field?

Third, should we be worried about our safety? Has it come to the point where students, faculty, staff and visitors must pass through metal detectors, take polygraph tests and be fingerprinted to be admitted on campus?

No — we should be more concerned with finding a

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The Gateway is published by the University of Nebraska at Omaha Student Publications Committee on Tuesdays and Fridays during the spring and fall semesters, and on Fridays during the summer.

Opinions expressed are not necessarily those of the University of Nebraska at Omaha or NU Board of Regents. Opinions in signed columns, letters to the editor or paid advertisements do not necessarily reflect the opinions of The Gateway staff or the Publications Committee.

Inquiries or complaints should be directed to the editor; advertising inquiries should be directed to the advertising manager. Copies of the Student Publications Committee inquiry/complaint policy are available at The Gateway office.

The Gateway is funded as follows: 70 percent advertising revenue; 30 percent student fees allocated by Student Government. Typesetting and make-up by The Gateway.

Address: The Gateway, Annex 26, UNO, Omaha, NE, 68182. Telephone: (402) 554-2470.

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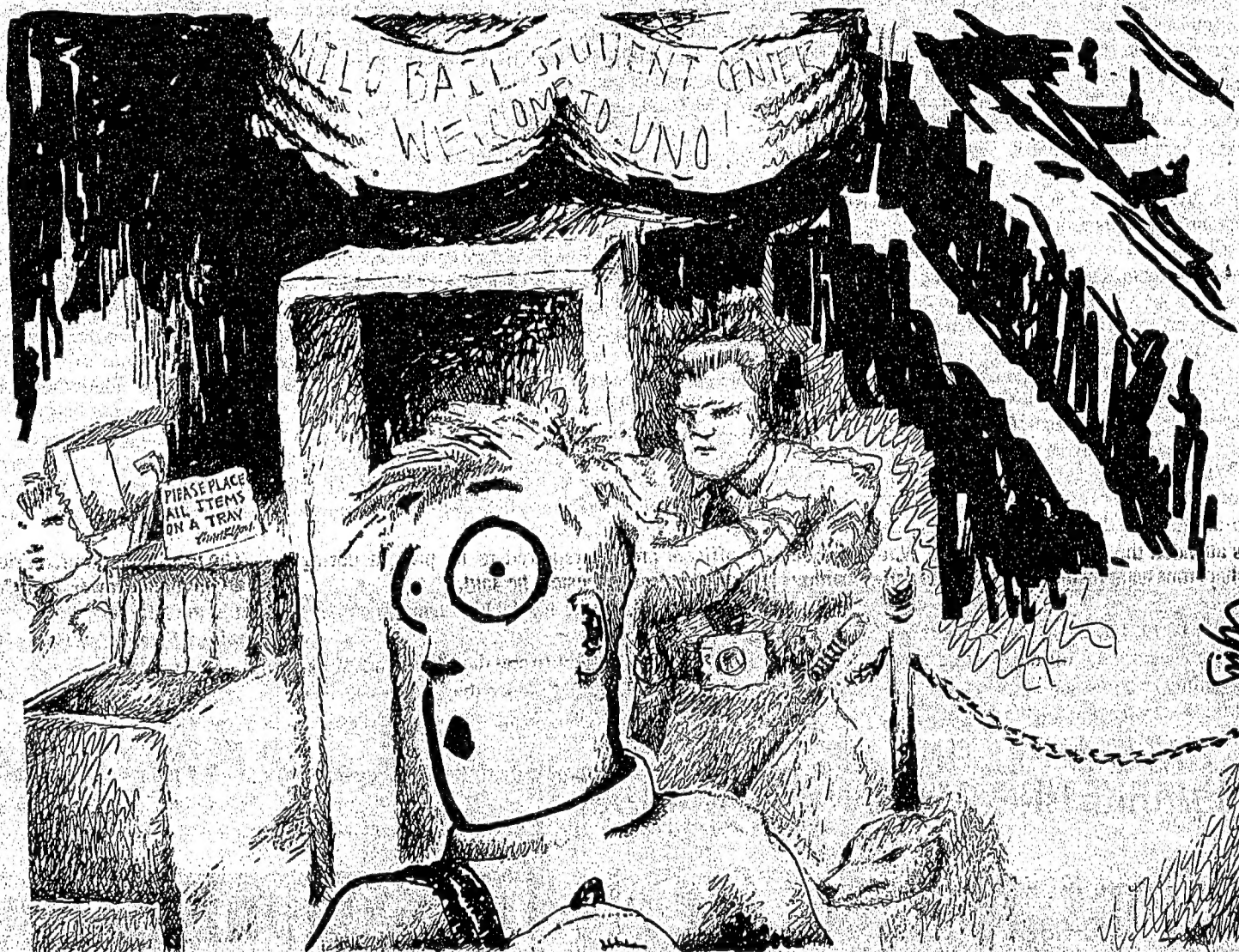
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IS THERE A SAFE UNO IN YOUR FUTURE?

Computers put us back in kindergarten

Advances in computer hardware, and especially software, have done much to ease our burdens. Meanwhile, these marvelous inventions have also had an almost overnight impact on our language.

Words like input, output and throughput come to mind (Anyone who does not understand these terms is surely ripe for a downput.). Acronyms such as GIGO (garbage in garbage out) and WYSIWYG (what you see is what you get) pop up regularly in computer-literate conversations.

As we become more computer literate, are we becoming otherwise illiterate?

The fairly recent intrusion of an old word into the computer vocabulary may offer a clue. This old/new word is icon, coming from the Greek *eikon*.

A fairly recent dictionary rather generically defines an icon as an "image, a figure or a representation."

The first reference to icon in the Oxford English Dictionary comes from a 1572 natural history reference by Bossewell. "The Icon, or forme of the same birde, I have caused thus to bee figured."

So, in the broadest terms, an icon is a likeness, most commonly an illustration in a book. It only seems natural that advancing computer graphic

images would adopt the term, doesn't it?

Maybe. But let's explore the question a little further.

Since more and more people who can't tell a CPU from a BTU have been dragged, kicking and screaming, into the world of computers, programmers are obliged to write software that doesn't require much technical knowledge on the part of "computer illiterates" to operate.

Bill WILSON COLUMNIST

Thus arises another condescending computer term: "user friendly."

One of the trendiest ways of fabricating these "friendly" programs involves a mouse and graphic images (icons). With these electronic rodents, the user needs only to point an arrow at a picture of what he or she wants to do and voilà, WYSIWYG!

This approach is especially prevalent with one particular computer company. The die-hard proponents of more conventional, less friendly program-

ming disdainfully refer to this "friendly" computer as the "M" word. But even "big blue" is jumping on the iconic bandwagon, or should I say "apple cart."

Suppose you decide to create a flier with some words inside a box. All you have to do is point to the box picture (icon), drag the mouse across the table until you see the size box you want, then point your arrow to the big "A" (text icon) and type in the words you want in the box. If you later decide you don't like something, you just point to the scissor icon and "cut out" what you don't want.

Is it my imagination, or are computers putting us back in kindergarten? At least we don't have to worry about cutting ourselves with the scissors or getting paint and paste on our clothes.

All of this seems harmless enough until you look a little further in the Oxford English Dictionary, where in 1833, for example, you find references to "sacred ikons" in the Eastern Orthodox Church.

Did our friendly programmers decide to call their little graphic image an "icon" simply because it sounded more sophisticated than "picture?"

I hope so. I don't think I'm quite ready to burn incense in front of my computer.

LETTERS

Editor's note: Roger Ramirez, a UNO student who is identified in the following letter, has written several letters to the editor calling the Life in Hell cartoon a racist expression. The cartoon appears in the options section of the *Gateway*'s Friday editions.

To the Editor:

I have had enough of "Bongo in the Congo." That particular cartoon, which first appeared in the *Gateway*'s Sept. 1 issue, had as much to do with racism as burning a bra does to sexism.

I do agree racism exists, not only at UNO, but everywhere in this world, and it always will. However, I feel that if Mr. Ramirez wishes to spend his time pointing out all the racial problems at UNO and with the cartoon Life in Hell, then he should also be willing to share solutions to these problems.

With this outburst of racial problems, I have one of my own to share. I am a white, female student at UNO. I was born in the United States and I am a registered voter. I pay taxes. My parents' income is not enough to pay for my college education. I live on my own, and I work to support myself.

Despite these facts, I have been turned down for any type of government aid to fund my education; yet, I see many (not all) foreign exchange students and minority students who (because they are discriminated against) receive government aid to pay for much of their schooling. This makes me think to myself: "Because I am white, I am now being discriminated against."

Foreign and minority students should receive aid for their education, but I also feel that any white, American citizen who wishes to attend college, but cannot afford it, should be given financial aid also.

So, to all of you who feel you have been discriminated against because of your color, I have been discriminated against, too (Yes, white is a color.).

Ahh, freedom of expression never felt so good, but I also have some solutions to our problems of racism.

First, people of all colors have to stop complaining about the problem and take action — positive action, not rallies, debates, violence or self-induced group segregation. We need to have more UNO sponsored activities involving integration of different races and encourage interaction, not segregation.

Second, individuals must achieve an individual identity and get away from only relating to a group. As an individual, we need to mingle amongst our peers, regardless of color. Major organizations, like the Greeks, are the prime targets to get the ball rolling because they are already one of the largest campus organizations and have the power to get things started.

If you are big enough to scream racism, be big enough to suggest and act upon positive solutions.

Paula L. Cawthon
UNO Student

To the Editor:

When President Bush vetoed the abortion funding for poor women who are victims of rape and incest, he underestimated women's capacity for empathy with one another. Angry Americans, and especially angry women, will register their indignation to the callous way in which the victimization of women is being bartered for political gain.

There is no woman in the United States whose life and activities are not defined, curtailed and prescribed by the fear of rape. That prescription includes what we do and where we go after dark, the numbers and kinds of locks on our doors, the self-defense activities we are urged to take and even the way we dress.

The fear of rape is so much a part of our cultural landscape that acting in accordance with that fear has become an expected part of women's behavior. It is so much a part of our culture that we pass that fear on to our daughters and each succeeding generation without even considering it is a fear we should not have to endure.

When Congress passed a bill to fund abortions for poor women who are rape victims, it was just one, tiny step in the direction of telling women: "You deserve the right to control your own bodies and your own reproduction." But President Bush decided his political debt to the zealous, anti-choice activists was more important than the well-being of rape victims.

When kinder and gentler George Bush had to decide between being sensitive to the welfare of poor rape victims and his political image, he came down firmly on the side of his image.

Elna Peirce
President, Pro-Choice Coalition of Nebraska

To the Editor:

The article in the Oct. 6 issue of the *Gateway* that reported on the shortage of staff and funding for the Financial Aid Office at UNO was very informative. It also provided a source of information for the students waiting for their financial aid to be processed.

However, we noticed a rather glaring omission that concerns us as veteran students. The Veterans Affairs Office, which is a part of the Financial Aid Office, was not mentioned in the article.

Veterans' education benefits are an important part of the funds used by about 1,000 veteran students (more than 6 percent of the student body) at UNO to pay for tuition, fees and books. Statistics show that veteran students pay about \$450,000 per semester in tuition

and fees to UNO. In addition, many veterans receive more than the amount of tuition and fees from the Veterans Administration (VA), money that is funneled into the local economy for rent, groceries, etc.

Presently, UNO provides only one full-time employee to process the paperwork necessary for these 1,000 students to receive their money. No one else on this campus is informed on Veterans Administration regulations or trained to help when problems arise between the VA and the students.

The Veterans Affairs Office is an important part of UNO's Financial Aid Office, and it would be a disaster for veterans needing help with paperwork if insufficient funds caused a reduction of service to veteran students. Its contribution to the aid and assistance of veterans and that of the veteran students' education benefits UNO's economy and that of the metropolitan area.

Harvey Rowe and Darrel Almond
UNO Students

To the Editor:

I have some concerns regarding the article in the Friday, Nov. 10 issue of the *Gateway* about my motives involved in the re-scheduling of the Nov. 7 student president/regent debate.

Basically, the controversy wallows pathetically in its own creation. It is not surprising that Chris McClenny's viewpoint on the matter would be negative. Also, not surprising, is the counter-negative, moral finger-pointing now to be offered by myself. It's unfortunate though, for in this case, I'm far from being the instigator.

Although obvious to issue-starved masses of UNO folk who dragged themselves from their dusty corners of the campus to attend the first debate, the fact that our "public official" mediator, Mr. McClenny, handled the debate with the behavior of a frustrated school boy doesn't seem to have caught the attention of the well-honed, sharp wits of those who were not present. Not only were slanted comments made by Mr. McClenny (available on videotape) in the first debate, but the second debate was clearly unrivaled by its unsurpassed unprofessionalism.

The question is not whether Mr. McClenny's job requires hard work or that he does that work (let it be known that this is true), but rather his credibility, when it is evident that there has been a host of related incidences. In this instance where Mr. McClenny claims I "lied" to him, it is evident in the article that he took a minute amount of information, made assumptions and drew his own conclusions. Mr. McClenny's concern toward my obligations and professionalism should be first directed at himself.

Although another tiresome example, the point here is a question: When are those associated with Student Government who do their jobs hand-in-hand with mediocrity and point their finger in another direction going to cease to scar the reputation of Student Government and start meeting the demands of building effective relationships to deal with an increasingly unrepresented student body?

Chad Brown
Student President/Regent Candidate

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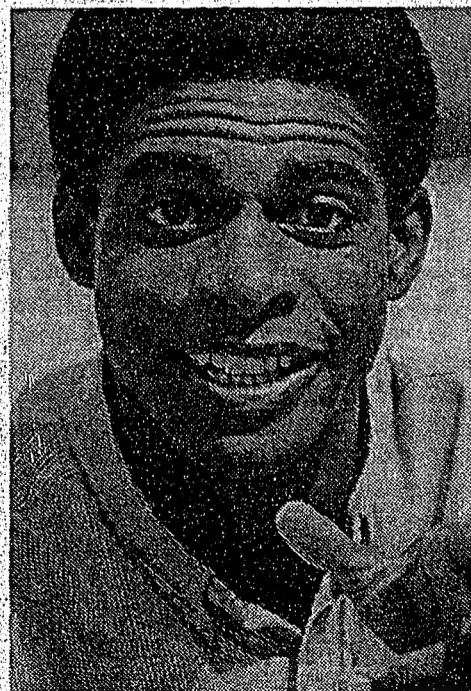
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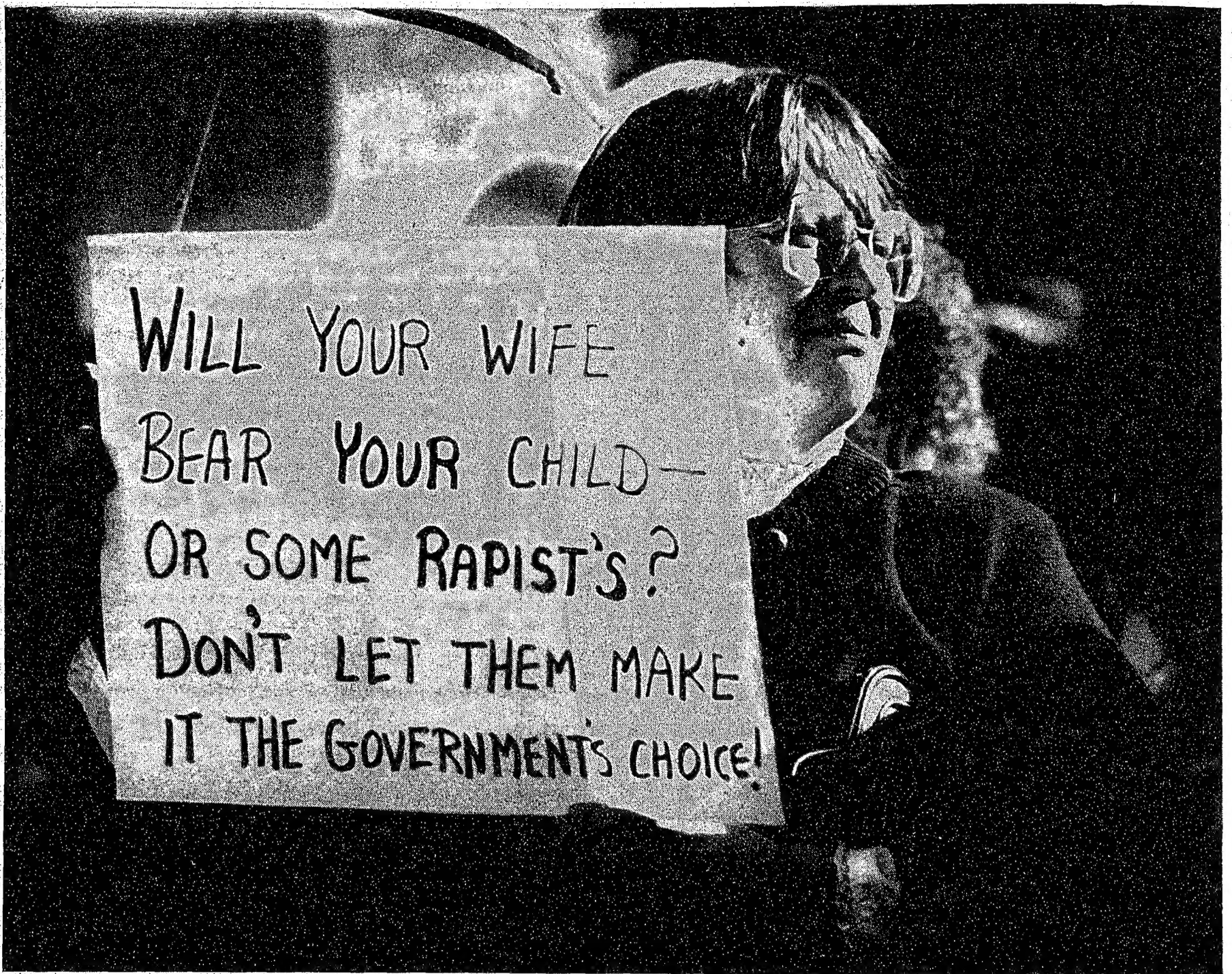
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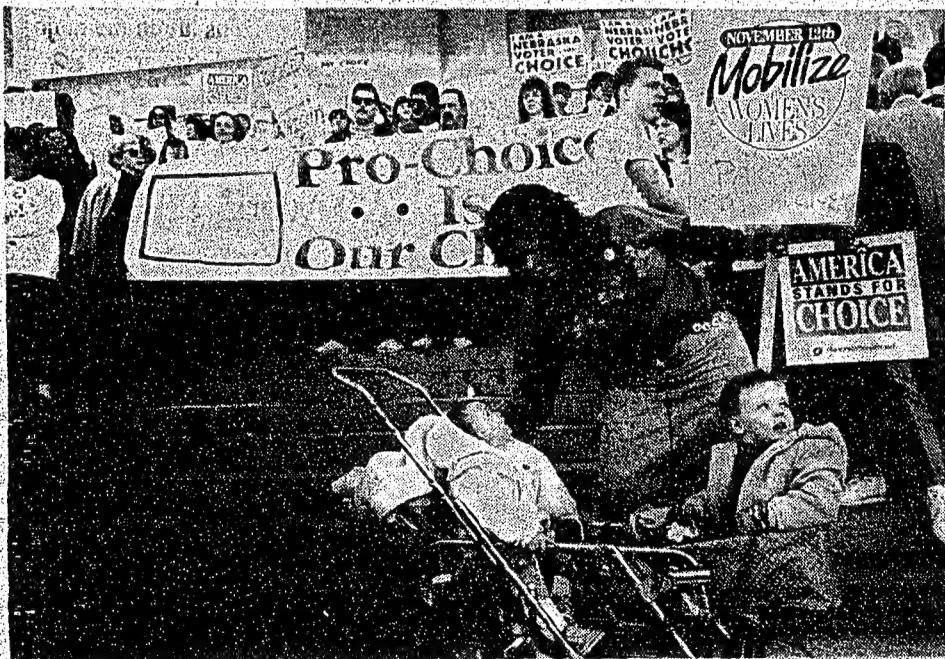


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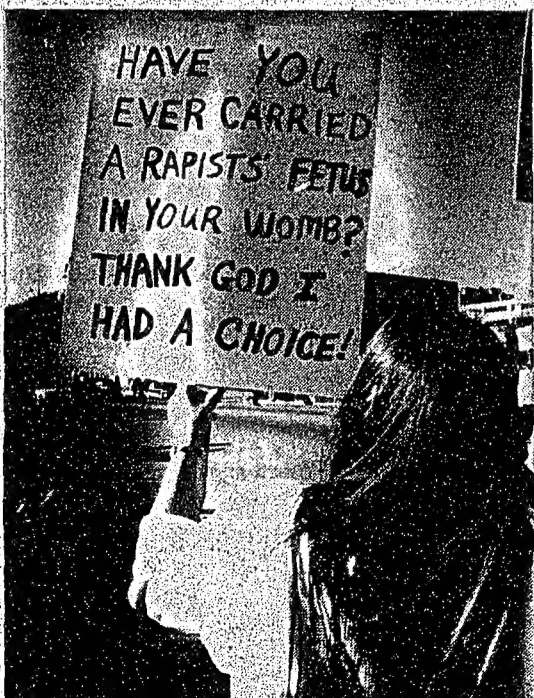
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Many pro-choice activists displayed their disapproval of President Bush's recent veto of a bill that would provide federal funding for abortions.



Many activists on both sides of the abortion fence brought their children with them to the rally.



Many pro-choice supporters reflected their personal experiences at Sunday's rally.



About 300 pro-life advocates protested the rally.

ABORTION

—in Question—

Pro-choice advocates rally in Lincoln

STORY BY ELIZABETH OMMACHEN AND PHOTOS BY DAVE WEAVER

A sea of signs and faces covered the steps of Lincoln's Capitol Building Sunday. The pro-choice rally attracted an estimated 3,000 supporters, outnumbering the pro-life protesters present 10-to-1.

The issues regarding abortion and women's rights touched individuals on both sides of the fence.

Deborah Sweaney, a 32-year-old Omaha bartender, said she had an abortion.

Holding her 3-month-old son Ian on the steps of the Capitol Building, Sweaney said at the time of her abortion she was not prepared to have a child.

"Ian was a wanted child," she said. "I can give him what I want to give him now, from my heart and economically speaking. Before, if I would have had a baby, I would never have been able to supply those needs."

Sweaney said she has always disagreed with the pro-life stance.

"Everyone's entitled to their opinion, but I just don't think pro-lifers have been in those circumstances."

But Lincoln pro-life spokesperson Maria Ramos said she has been in those circumstances.

"I have four children," Ramos, 34, said. "Two of them are with me, and two I killed through the acts of abortion."

Currently a Post Abortion Trauma Healing and Support (PATHS) volunteer, Ramos said she has since changed her pro-choice views.

"I realized what I was doing. I was hurting, and a lot of psychological things came up. It was hard for me to bond with the child that I had. It was hard for me to have any emotions," said Ramos, holding a poster of a 30-week-old aborted female fetus.

"It was hard for me to look at pictures like this, thinking my baby's there," she said. "I realize now where my baby is, and I can hold a picture like this without feeling guilty about it anymore."

One pro-choice sign across the street from Ramos read: **Have you ever carried a rapist's fetus in your womb? Thank God I had the choice!**

Ramos, glancing at the sign, said she does not support abortions in any case.

"Abortion does not eliminate the trauma of rape, or the trauma of incest," she said. "That baby is not just the man's, that baby is part of you, too."

Pro-choice representative Debra Powell, like Ramos, is a mother of two; however, she said the issue is not one of abortion, but the rights of women.

"It seems that we are being challenged to maintain the right to choose," said Powell, a member of the board of directors of the Omaha United Methodist Community Center. "I'm here to

say to the pro-lifers, as they call themselves: If it's a war that you want, we, the pro-choice, are prepared to fight you in the political arenas of this country. The pro-choice majority will not only win the battle, we will win the war."

Nebraska State Sen. David Landis echoed Powell's sentiments regarding the pro-life movement.

"I have to tell you that this is the best seat in the house, because you can see things from this perspective that you can't see from where you're standing," Landis said, addressing the pro-choice crowd. "I wish my colleagues could see the small group (of pro-life protesters) prophetically on the fringes out there. I wish they could hear their vain attempts to drown out the majority."

However, Ramos contended that the estimated 300 rally protesters did not accurately reflect the pro-life constituency in Nebraska.

"This protest is not a planned rally," Ramos said. "This was spontaneous, and I assure you it was not representative of everyone who wanted to be out here."

Although they were the minority at Sunday's rally, most pro-life advocates held signs and sang songs, holding their

a decision regarding her own body," said Johnson, a member of the Nebraska Voters for Choice board of directors.

He added that the simultaneous pro-choice events in Washington, D.C., and Nebraska showed unity among pro-choice advocates. The Washington rally drew an estimated 150,000 pro-choice participants.

Sunday's rally reminded some of past rallies regarding rights.

"I think it (pro-choice) is a civil rights issue," said 58-year-old Helen Holland, who volunteers as an escort for Omaha abortion clinics. "I don't really approve of abortion because you're denying a human being a life. But abortions will happen, and we need to keep it a legal alternative for people who have to make that choice."

Others said the most important aspect of the rally lies in the response it will draw from Nebraska legislators.

"It's starting to show our elected officials that we are not a silent majority," said Chris Kasel, a UNO sophomore. "I believe that everyone has the right to make the decision for themselves."

Most advocates felt the abortion rallies would influence legislation.

"I think it's going to show President Bush and every legislator in every state across the country that the pro-choice citizens are in the majority, and they are finally willing to be counted and speak up for what they believe in," said Carol Bloch, a member of the National Council of Jewish Women's (NCJW) board of directors.

Bloch's 19-year-old daughter accompanied her on the bus ride to Lincoln, sponsored by NCJW.

"It was definitely my mother who got me involved with pro-choice, but it's a choice that my friends and I will have to make in the future," said Kansas University sophomore Jennifer Bloch.

"This is a very important issue, and I don't want anyone else making the decision for me what I'm going to do with my body."

Some pro-choice advocates said they respect the pro-life supporters' right to protest, but did not know what they hoped to prove.

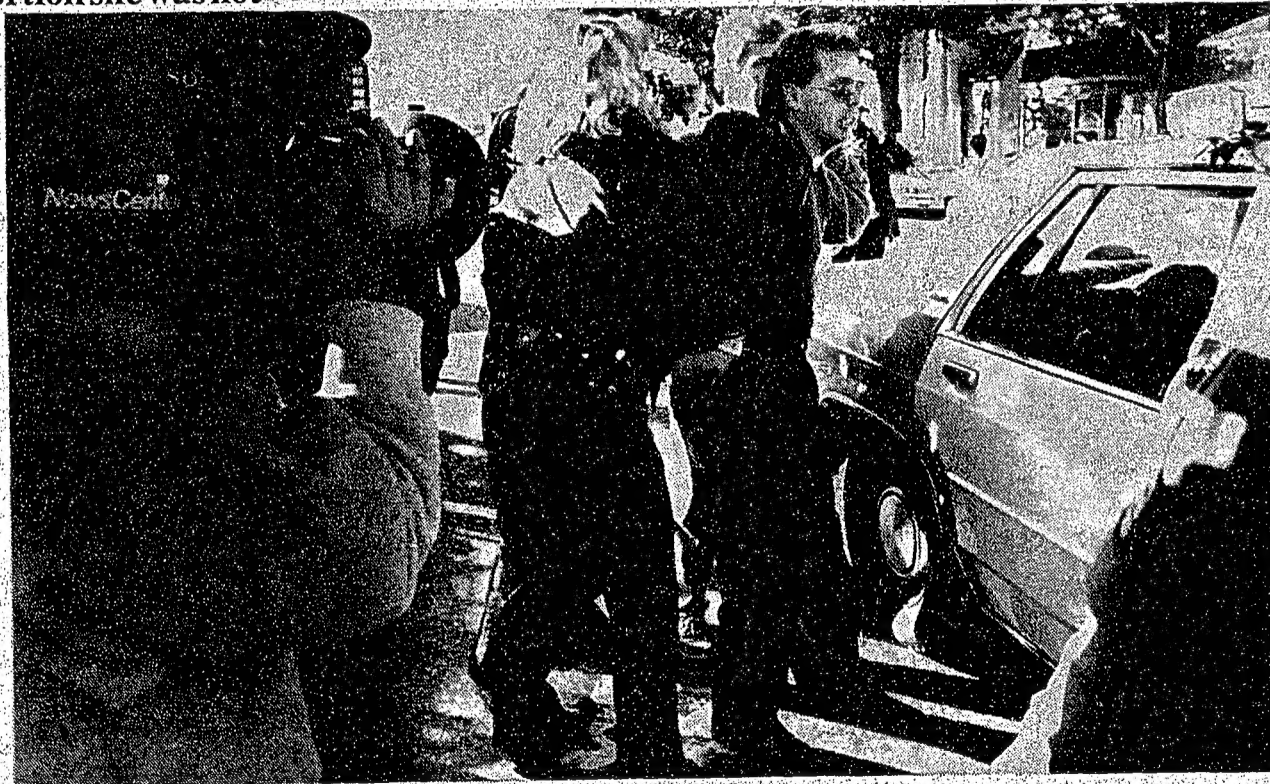
"What do I hope to prove? Do you see this picture?" Ramos asked, still holding the poster of an aborted fetus. "Those people (pro-choice advocates) are lobbying for this little girl to be in this state. This was her first baby picture. Is it something they'd like to put in their scrap book?"

"It's about life and death," said 35-year-old Carol Jantzen, a pro-life advocate, as she held her 3-year-old daughter.

However, pro-choice advocates said the issue is one of rights. And the battle lines are drawn.

"People are responding to the threat," said Marlene Cupp, director of the Nebraska Civil Liberties Union. "For 17 years, we didn't have to be organized, we were protected by the laws, and now that the laws have begun to change, that threat is even greater."

Both pro-choice and pro-life supporters said the real battle would be fought on the legislative floor. They agreed that upcoming elections for governor, senators and state legislators would hang in the balance over the abortion issue.



Mike Wooten, a pro-life advocate, was arrested at Sunday's pro-choice rally in Lincoln. According to Lincoln Police, Wooten crossed the boundary between protesting and disturbing the peace.

ground across the street.

However, two protestors were arrested for crossing the boundary between protesting and disturbing the peace, according to Lincoln police.

Mike Wooten, one of the arrested protestors, entered the pro-choice crowd holding a poster of aborted fetuses. Police officers arrested Wooten after he called pro-choice advocates "murderers."

However, some protestors, including a member of the University of Nebraska-Lincoln Students for Life group, said they did not condone Wooten's tactics.

Some pro-choice advocates said they did not appreciate being referred to as murderers.

"The pro-life movement is very vocal," said UNO junior Ken Gray in a pre-rally interview. "They're trying to eliminate a choice and a freedom. Choice is the key point here, whether you agree with abortion or any issue, there has to be a choice. That's what America's all about."

Gray and more than 150 pro-choice Omahans traveled by bus to Lincoln for Sunday's rally. Among them was former State Sen. Yard Johnson.

"A demonstration of this sort is meant to let the world know that there is a whole host of Nebraskans who believe in human freedom and believe that a woman should be permitted to make

Accountants on campus

Beta Alpha Psi and the Accounting Club will sponsor "UNO Accounting Night" Nov. 17 at 7 p.m. in the William H. Thompson Alumni House.

Accountants from public, private and non-profit firms will discuss various career opportunities. All students interested in accounting are invited to attend.

'Andy' awards Carroll

Loretta Carroll, anchor/reporter for Omaha television station KMTV, is the recipient of UNO's 1989 Andy Award.

The annually-presented award recognizes members of the Nebraska media whose significant journalistic contributions further state-wide global education.

In July, Carroll, producer Carrie Murphy and photographer Rich Watson spent 12 days in Japan. The purpose of the trip was to acquaint Omaha viewers with the Shizuoka-Omaha sister-city relationship, according to KMTV News Director Loren Tobia. The resulting series, "Passport to Japan," aired over a two-week period that coincided with the visit of more than 100 people from Shizuoka, Japan, to Omaha.

The series focused on topics such as Nebraskans living in Japan, Japanese education and Omaha businesses located in Japan.

Carroll was presented with the award Oct. 30 by Harold W. Andersen, chairman and chief executive officer of the Omaha

World-Herald, and Thomas Gouttierre, dean of UNO's International Studies and Programs. Carroll is the third recipient of the award, which began in 1987, and is named in honor of Andersen.

Three special recognition awards also were presented to Mary Pat Finn-Hoag of the *Norfolk Daily News*, George Hipple of the *North Platte Telegraph* and Stephen Kent of the *Catholic Voice*.

Bozell hires UNO graduate

Kristin Gillin, a 1986 communications graduate, was named a media planner for Bozell Inc. in Omaha, according to Lynda Alvarez, Bozell's associate media director.

Bozell is the 14th largest domestic and 16th largest international advertising agency, with billings of about \$1.4 billion annually.

Campaign exceeds goal

UNO employees, retirees and students donated nearly \$54,000 to the Omaha/Council Bluffs United Way-CHAD campaign.

This year's contribution exceeded the campus goal by \$10,292, according to Dick Snowden, campus campaign coordinator.

Snowden said the average contribution by a UNO em-

ployee was \$49.89.

"We thank all UNO people for their fine support of the 53 community service organizations in the campaign," Snowden said. "Once again we have shown our community that UNO cares and cares a great deal."

'Antigone' again

The UNO Theatre will present the Greek tragedy "Antigone" again this weekend, Nov. 17-19.


The production will be performed in the UNO Theatre in the Arts and Sciences Hall, and show times are at 8 p.m. each evening. Tickets are available by calling the UNO Theatre Box Office at 554-2335.

Support group begins

Beginning today, the Geriatrics Section at the University of Nebraska Medical Center will host a weekly support group for families and friends of individuals suffering from Alzheimer's disease.

The meetings will be held every Tuesday, beginning at 4:30 p.m. in the Dr. and Mrs. Robert A. Steven Conference Room at the University Geriatric Center, 602 S. 45th St.

Betty Foster, Frank Cardiello, Barb Bayer and Mary Kay Case, all of the Medical Center's Geriatrics Section, will serve as group facilitators. The support group is sponsored by the Alzheimer's Association, and the meetings are free to the public.



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SPORTS

Sky divers fight fear, free fall for fun

BY GREG KOZOL
AND DAVE WEAVER

The door of a small, single-engine plane flies open, allowing cold air to penetrate the noisy, bumpy interior.

But Tom Austin doesn't try to close the door.

Instead, Austin steps outside the plane and places his left foot above the wheel.

Jim Saunders, who is strapped to Austin's back, wraps his foot around Austin's.

Austin and Saunders swing their right foot outside the plane, arch their backs, and belly flop into the air.

For 30 seconds, both men free fall at 120 mph. Then Saunders pulls the parachute.

Alternative SPORTS

The two-man tandem gracefully floats through the sky and lands in a cornfield in Plattsmouth, Neb.

Saunders, an instructor for Skydivers of Omaha, said he has jumped from planes about 3,200 times. Saturday, Saunders took four people, including Austin, on their first jump.

"It was great," said Austin, a 37-year-old from Kennard, Neb. "It's just like you are floating."

Saunders agreed the trip was worth it. "I didn't even taste a bug," he said.

To Austin, jumping 8,500 feet from an airplane wasn't risky. It was exhilarating.

"It's the only thing that keeps me going. I've got to test myself to see if I'm still supposed to be here," Austin said. "I had to do it before I die."

Austin's wife Ginger, also a first-time skydiver, said she was surprised when her husband said he wanted to jump out of a plane.

"I don't know what his problem is lately," she said. "He wants to do all kinds of weird stuff."

Saunders said beginning jumpers, like the Austins, react best to tandem jumping.

"It's fun. This tandem jumping is the most exciting thing that has happened to sky diving," said Saunders, who has skydived for 20 years.

In tandem sky diving, a beginning sky diver is strapped at the shoulders and waist to an instructor who pulls the parachute.

This format makes the first jump easier, Saunders said.



Ginger Austin breathes a sigh of relief after her first sky diving jump.

— Dave Weaver

"It (tandem jumping) virtually takes away the stress of the first jump," Saunders said.

"And you never know how someone is going to react on a first jump. The worst I've ever had is someone who threw up."

The sky divers learn more on each tandem jump, Saunders said. After five jumps, most sky divers are ready to go alone.

"The first jump is introductory, after that there is more to it," Saunders said.

But whether alone or with a partner, the first jump is stressful, Saunders said.

"My first time, I went to the airport praying the plane wouldn't start," Saunders said. "Then I said the clouds were too low. I was looking for an honorable way out."

However, the nervousness disappears. "There is a little anxiety. But the more jumps you do, it goes," Saunders said.

Saunders said few experienced sky divers stay scared.

"You really don't get scared. If you have an emergency, you react, and you get scared later. I don't think there is a lot of fear in sky

diving. Fear is something you can't control. Sky diving is something you can control."

Sky diving's safety record helps reduce the fear level, Saunders said.

Out of 2 million jumps last year, 26 sky divers were killed.

"More people get killed on our nation's highways," Saunders said.

Square parachutes, which replaced round parachutes in 1970, improved sky diving's safety record, Saunders said.

"A square parachute will malfunction every 700 jumps. But I've taken over 1,000 jumps and never had a malfunction," he said.

Square parachutes make maneuvering the parachute easier and the landings softer.

"I've broken my leg on landings twice with the round parachute, but never with the square ones," Saunders said.

In addition to better parachutes, tougher standards for instructors have also improved sky diver safety.

"The training is getting better, and the equipment is getting better," Saunders said.

Saunders said sky diving is beginning to grow as a sport.

"There is a lot of competition," he said. Sky divers compete in landing accuracy and free falling-style events.

In fact, Saunders' four-man tandem team won a national tournament in 1970.

"No one could understand how a team from Wahoo, Neb., could win anything. We just snuck up on them," he said.

Sky diving's excitement is what keeps Saunders jumping.

"When I started, my friend said I would like it so much, I would sell my motorcycle. I said he was crazy, but he was right," Saunders said.

The 120-mph free fall is one of sports' most intense moments, Saunders said.

"It's one of the fastest, non-mechanical sports," Saunders said. "But there is no sensation of speed or height in the free fall," he said.

"The only sensation of speed is around other people, so you can tell how fast you are going."

Austin was surprised with the free fall. "It was exhilarating, and it went by fast,"

Austin said. "It wasn't what I thought it would be like at all. I thought it would be scary."

At \$130 a jump, sky diving might not be scary, but it can be expensive. But Austin said sky diving is worth the money.

"If I can afford it, I'll do it again," he said.

'Whipper' seeks to crack All-American list a third time

BY DAMON GRAN

Last year, Joe Wypiszewski was told he couldn't possibly wrestle and maintain proper grades while majoring in electronic engineering technology.

That was last year.

This year Wypiszewski returned to fall wrestling practice as a two-time All-American and a first-time Academic All-American.

Wypiszewski, a junior 177-pounder from Green Bay, Wis., credits strong self-discipline in maintaining a 3.25 grade point average.



Joe Wypiszewski

"You really have to cut the social life down when school starts and especially when the wrestling season starts," Wypiszewski said.

Wypiszewski said he comes to school early

and studies between classes for more free time in the evenings.

But Wypiszewski excels on the wrestling mat as well as in the classroom.

The "whipper," as nicknamed by his teammates, was 37-10 last year and finished third in the NCAA Division II nationals.

Last Saturday, at the Central Missouri Open in Warrensburg, Mo., Wypiszewski picked up where he left off. Wypiszewski went 3-0 to capture the individual championship in the 177-pound weight class. Sophomore Scott Ruff went 5-0 to take first in the 150-pound class. UNO heavyweight Jim Poe finished third.

Wrestling has been a life-long love for Wypiszewski. He started in the third grade and became a state qualifier his sophomore year in high school. He was disqualified on a slam call and didn't go to the state tournament his senior year. But, with a grin from ear to ear, the "whipper" said he beat the state champion 13-1 earlier in the season.

Wypiszewski feels strength and quickness are the main reasons for his wrestling success.

"For my size, I am relatively quicker than most of my opponents," Wypiszewski said. "I am able to maneuver around them and get a position fast."

Wypiszewski credits the whole team for his success, especially his workout partners.

"My workout partners, Pat Gentzler at 190 and Dan Radik, a 190-pound red-shirt sophomore, keep me on my toes and alert at all times. They are really great to work with."

UNO wrestles folk style, which consists of three, two-minute periods. However, during conference meets, the first period is extended to three minutes.

Even though the matches are only six or seven minutes long, wrestlers have to be in top shape.

Constant weight lifting, running and endurance drills, coupled with a good attitude, keeps the team in shape, Wypiszewski said.

"This system of training makes up Coach (Mike) Denney's formula of success," Wypiszewski said. "He makes practices and being on the team really enjoyable, yet productive."

"Joe is a quality person, not only as a wrestler, but also as a student," said Denney. "He is very strong and has the technique of a great wrestler."

Denney said the leadership exhibited by Wypiszewski is an asset, even though he is a quiet person.

"Joe is a quiet leader, but when he talks, people listen. He lets his accomplishments speak for themselves. He has heart, desire and is a great competitor," Denney said.

When asked if he will be the next R.J. Nebe, (UNO's last four-time All-American), Wypiszewski said will take the next two seasons one at a time.

His goals, however, are that of an All-American.

"I would like to win the NCAA Division II Championship and have a chance to become a NCAA Division I All-American," Wypiszewski said. "But first, I want the team to win both the North Central Conference and NCAA Division II Championships."

Jackrabbits thump Mavs' attempt at a 7-4 season

BY TONY FLOTT

The UNO football team's kick at a 7-4 record was blocked Saturday as the Mavs lost to the South Dakota State Jackrabbits 12-10.

With 38 seconds left in the game, UNO seemed to have a victory sewed up. Junior kicker John Bonacci, who had hit 80 percent of field goals from 30 to 39 yards, came in to attempt a 37-yarder.

However, Jackrabbit linebacker Doug Miller blocked Bonacci's kick, giving South Dakota State the win.

The Mavs' loss came after a 27-7 upset over defending Division II national champion North Dakota State Nov. 4.

"I think we were a little flat after the North Dakota State win," defensive lineman Dan Williams said.

Outside linebacker Mark Kimmach, one of the team captains, agreed with Williams.

"After last week's big win, we just didn't have it out on the field today," Kimmach said.

UNO, which never led in the game, trimmed the lead to two points on Paul Cech's fourth-quarter touchdown pass to receiver William Thomas.

UNO's last chance came with 2:24 remaining, 80 yards from pay dirt.

Cech drove the Mavs to the South Dakota State 20-yard line in only 1:46.

Bonacci then came on to attempt his game-winning field goal.

"I couldn't tell what happened," Kimmach said about the blocked kick.

After losing four of five road games, the Mavs finished with a 6-5 record for the second straight year.

"It just seems like we have a tough time playing on the road," Williams said. "I don't know what it is."

"That's just a tough loss to end the season with, but 6-5 isn't bad."

Despite the season-ending loss to the Jackrabbits, Kimmach

said he was satisfied with the outcome of the season.

"With as young a team as we had, 6-5 and fourth in the conference isn't a bad year," Kimmach said. "We beat some good teams this year."

UNO defeated three of the four teams ahead of the Mavs in North Central Conference (NCC) standings.

The Mavs had one bright spot during the dim day in Brookings, S.D.: senior receiver Bob Gordon.

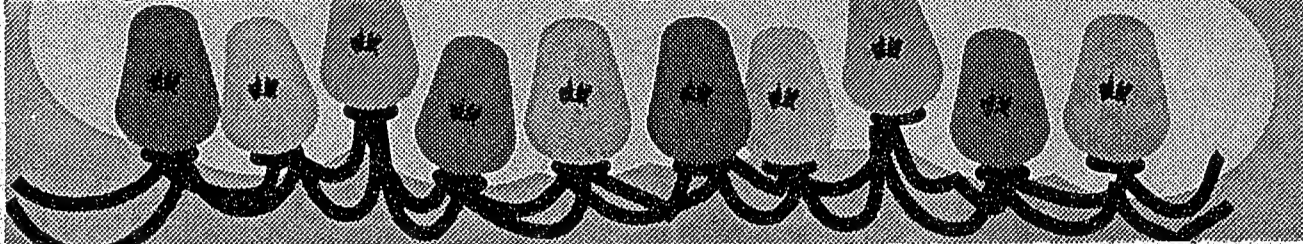
Gordon led all receivers with nine catches for 92 yards, breaking Danny Fulton's UNO record for receptions in a season.

The All-America candidate finished the season with 72 catches, five more than Fulton, for 1,062 yards. Both marks were tops in the NCC this year.

For his career, Gordon has 142 receptions, 10 shy of Fulton's mark, and 2,182 yards.

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Hunter targets myth of 'male-only' sport

BY KENT WALTON

UNO sophomore Kristin Buddenhagen shoots down the old stereotypes portraying man as the mighty hunter.

Buddenhagen has hunted pheasants, quail and other game birds since 1986, after she was introduced to the sport by a boyfriend.

At first, Buddenhagen, an occupational therapy major, admitted she was skeptical about killing animals for sport.

"It wasn't something that I had ever tried, but I learned it really doesn't hurt the animal population; it helps them," she said.

Buddenhagen said the biggest threat to the animal population is not the hunters, but the advancement of cities and technology.

"I think people in general are bad for animals. We are the ones tearing down the trees and building the houses.

"Hunters are doing their part by reducing the animal population so that animals don't starve as their habitat is destroyed," she said.

The Nebraska Game and Parks Commission shares Buddenhagen's view on the role of today's hunters.

"Hunting is an important part of wildlife management. It is a vital means for keeping population in check and controlling



—Kent Walton

Kristin Buddenhagen and a women's best friend. disease outbreaks. As man expands and develops more land, hunters will be the key to controlling wildlife habitat," according to James MacAllister, information and education division chief for the commission.

Although Buddenhagen said she feels she is playing her part in wildlife conservation, some of her male counterparts feel a woman's place is not in the field toting a shotgun.

"I think it is the older generation that is keeping a hold of the stereotype. The younger hunters don't seem to care as much.

"More females should hunt. It has always been looked at as a man's sport. Who knows? Maybe women are better at it than men," she said.

SPORTS

According to the 1985 National Survey of Fishing, Hunting and Wildlife Associated Recreation, only 2 percent of the women in Nebraska are registered hunters.

Although Buddenhagen is part of this minority, she doesn't feel she deserves any special recognition.

"I don't want to be seen as a feminist, and I am certainly not a tomboy," she said.

"I just like to do things other than cooking and cleaning. Women are just going to have to go out and do the things that men typically do in order to gain the respect they need."

Buddenhagen said she enjoys fishing, hiking and horseback riding, but spends most of her free time training her two Brittany spaniels for hunting season.

"Training a hunting dog takes a lot of encouragement, patience and time," she said. "And a loud, commanding voice also helps out."

Buddenhagen said the greatest reward she receives from hunting is watching her hard work with the dogs pay off.

"When you see the dogs working together, and all the training finally coming together, that is what it's all about," she said.

However, the dogs are not the only ones that need training. To sharpen her shooting skills, Buddenhagen said she also shoots trap during the summer.

"Trap shooting has really helped me become a better shot, and it is also a lot of fun," she said.

Despite a lack of female hunting partners, Buddenhagen said she will continue to hunt.

"I really wish other women would try hunting," she said. "I think they are just apprehensive about shooting animals. You learn to associate with them (males), and they learn to respect you."

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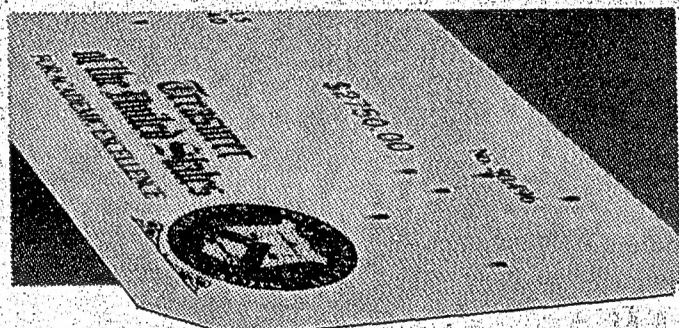
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BACK PAGE

Regents deal UNO the 'wild card' seat

UNO has another voice on the University of Nebraska Presidential Advisory Search Committee.

Friday, the Board of Regents selected Barbara Hewins-Maroney, UNO's executive assistant to the chancellor, as its "wild card" appointment to the committee.

Hewins-Maroney joins Allison Brown-Corson, B.J. Reed and Shari Hofschire as a UNO representative for the committee.

"Regent Kermit Hansen called me a couple of weeks ago and said he would like to nominate me and asked if I was interested," Hewins-Maroney said. Student President/Regent Paula Effle also wanted to nominate her, she said.

The committee will advise the board in its search for a new University of Nebraska president. The board removed former NU President Ronald Roskens from office July 31 and approved the formation of the committee at the board's Sept. 8 meeting.

Eleven of the 12 committee members were selected from persons nominated to the board. However, as the "wild card" member, Hewins-Maroney was selected solely by the board from faculty or staff in the university system.

Hewins-Maroney has experience on search committees. She said she served on the search committee to select Martin Massengale as chancellor of the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

"I sort of enjoy search committees," Hewins-Maroney said. "I like to see what kind of talent there is out there."

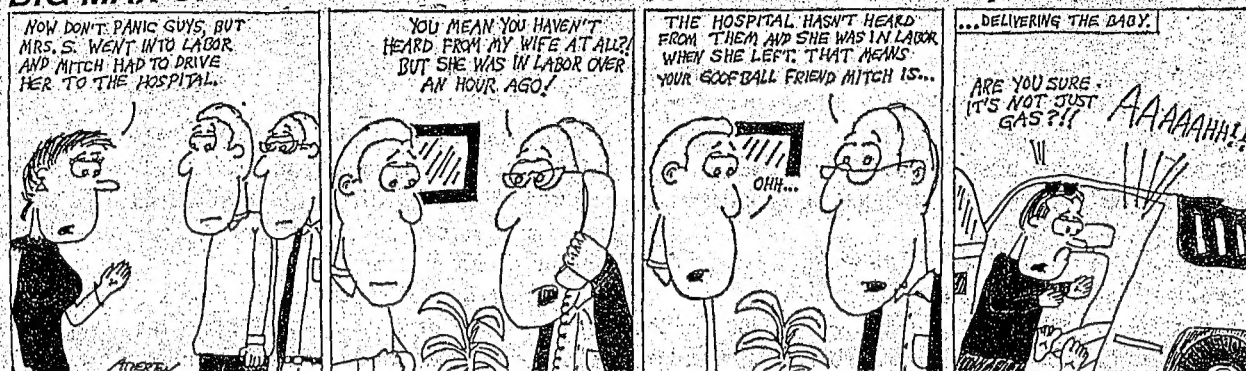
She said the regents are currently formulating the technical aspects of the committee's responsibilities.

"The board is working on what kind of responsibilities and input the members of the committee will actually have in selecting a new president," she said. The committee will meet the first part of January, she said.

Other committee members selected by the board Friday are: Dr. Robert Rosenlof of Kearney, Neb., representing the University of the Nebraska Medical Center Alumni Association, and Terry Fairfield representing the NU Foundation.

By Bob Atherton

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